A TOTAL SECTION OF THE PARTY OF A PERSON.

ALMOST ESCAPES ON VILLA'S HORSE

She Is Caught.

HUSBAND IS SLAIN

Mrs. Wright Says Mexican Rebel Chief Expected Help of Germany and an in Trouble With the United States.

Ell Paso, Tex.-Mrs. Maud Hawk Wright, the American woman who e nine days with the Villa troops ding the raid on Columbus, N. carned that her baby, which had on taken from her and given to a dean family, was safe at Pearson Mex., and that her husband had been Sered by the soldiers a short disfrom their home. Mrs. Wright rived in El Paso with Mrs. H. J. m, wife of the 13th cavalry com-

"I want to go to my baby." Mrs. right said. "It would only take me se days to walk to Pearson."

She was informed that the child bahly would be brought to Juarez the train which is to bring the

Stolcal, She Tella Story. Dry eyed and stoical after the terrisperience in which she had suffered hunger, thirst, exposure, facing est theyttable death, in addition to sorrow and worry over the loss of her husband and child, Mrs. Wright old her story to a representative of the Associated Press as though it monplace. She had suffered much she apparently had lost all se of fear. Because she suffered silence, never complaining, and ing herself aloof from the horde diers, fugitives, derelicts and bonds on the border, she was led "La Rayna," queen of the Vilas, by the troops. Villa had told one of the officers that he preferred to have her die of exhaustion rather than to kill her outright-and because she groved to be able to withstand hardps better than his own men he d he would release her after e had sacked Columbus. He also agreed to give her \$100 gold and a permit to travel unmolested through any part of Villa territory.

VIIIa Expected German Ald. Willa only talked to me twice," Mrs. fight said. "I avoided talking with cause he would have thought red him and would have forced me to accompany him. He told his floers how he would wipe out the own of Columbus and when the United States tried to invade the Mexican eritory Germany and Japan would in to intervene. Villa believed firmly. I have overheard him ke such remarks from time to time. other agents of these two counartes are making him believe this or er it is an idea which came to im I do not know. But he is coned that he will be assisted in the

"How I wanted to escape to tell the de of Columbus about the attack! I was watched all the time. The Brot night I was allowed to sleep in an loned adobe but which was prepared for me. About thirty saddles ere piled in front of the door. The mards slept with their heads to the er, and their feet to a fire just be-

Tries to Flee on Villa's Horse. "I lay down, but not to sleep. About sight, I heard the snoring of the lexican guards. I peered through the ag of the saddles and spied Vila's charger, a splendid steed, about Bity feet from the hut. One by one I smoved the saddles and stepped over he sleeping forms until I reached the

The horse was tangled in his rope began to untangle the horse and m one of the Mexicans turned over. He saw something was wrong. I stood shind the horse. But the horse resed to stand still and it kept me busy keeping behind the animal. Finally the guard came out to where the "What are you doing here?" I asked

What are you doing here?" he asked. 'Untangling this horse, I replied Then he finished the task I started. I aged for a hatpin, a dagger, a penenife, anything to kill the man. 1 sold have 'ot him had I had a gun. But if I could have killed him I could have escaped, since none of the othe orses could have overtaken me.

"I returned to the but. From ther on I was watched constantly. For three days and nights we were without Bre in the frost-covered mountain country of northern Chihuahua. For thirty hours we were without water But the soldiers often did without rather than see my canteen empty.

"When we neared Columbus Major Nicholas Hernandez, one of the meanest men I have ever known, said I riers resulted.

Welcome to It.

year's up."

was to be given a rifle to kill the 'gringos' in Columbus. 1 told him 1 would shoot him first.

"'I believe you would,' he said. Mrs. Wright was guarded outside of Columbus, about 500 yards, while the attack was made on the city. She asked to be released, but her guard said he must have Villa's consent. Woman Ready to Mount When When the troops retreated she started toward Columbus. Villa, one of the last of the fleeing raiders, stopped beating his horse and men with his sword upon seeing her.

"Do you want to go home?" he "Do you mean to Mexico?" she

"No. to the United States."

"Go." he said. "May I take my mare and saddle?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered, and rode on.

Mrs. Wright then rode into Colum-

REGAINING PLACE AS IDOL OF PEONS

Villa's Audacity Wins Him Sympathy Among the Ignorant Mexicans.

Villa's audacity in making such a old attack on American soil and his escape from the small mounted forces done much toward placing him back on his pedestal as the popular idol of the peons and ignorant Mexicans.

The American invasion has given him the argument that Carranza is in eague with the "gringes" and the declaration that plans are on foot to place the states of Chihuahua and Sonora under American rule, after heavy. the example of Texas and California. In all public statements since the Columbus massacre, Carranza has carefully avoided reference to the American invasion; of which he has received both personal and official in-

that the "gringo hate" so carefully cultivated in Mexico for the last sixty years, is now so strong that Carranza would lose all prestige if he recognized an invasion by the despised men of the North, whether that invasion was under the name of "punitive expedition" or any other innocent appearing phrase.

It is believed the general plan of invasion of Mexico under consideration by the American forces is laid along three avenues of entrance. According to this theory, one United States column will enter Mexico through Juarez another from Douglas, Ariz., and a third will start from the blackened ruins of Columbus.

The theory is based on the belief that the war department has decided to take measures by which it bopes to throw a line of forces midway east and west across the state of Chihuahua, thereby cutting Villa off from further recruiting his forces in the central part of the republic.

Douglas column on the west and the | near Summit. Juarez column on the east, it is be lieved Villa will be cornered in a "U." the tips of which will touch the inter national border line.

Then by the closing of this cordor and the starting of the third expeditionary force on a straight sweep south from Columbus, it is believed that the bandit chieftain and his forces will be surrounded and force; into a decisive battle, instead of an endless period of guerrilla warfare in the

The cordon would further have the effect of starving out Villa and his followers and isolating them from all communications with potential assistance in other parts of the republic. The success of the plan is admit al to depend largely upon the ability of the American forces to overcome the ever spreading Carranza opposition which is now being considered one of the strongest factors in the campaign. With the pitifully small forces available at present, it is believed the American forces will experience great difficulty in covering the 30,000 or more square miles in the prescribed area of the "U," and at the same time

osition of the Carranzistas. The last is a negligible quantity by no means. Mexicans are Mexicans first and Carranzistas second. As Carrangistas they hate Villa, but as Mexicans they solidly hate Americans.

protecting their lines of communica-

tion, both from the opslaughts of the

entrapped bandits and the bostile dis-

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS BARRED FROM MEXICO

Brownsville, Tex.-An official decree barring all American newspapers from Matamoros, the Mexican town across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, was issued by the military authorities there today. No reason was given The action came as a surprise here, and two arrests of newspaper car-

Average Age Increasing. To Clean Glass. The number of people who attain It is a good idea to clean the glass the age of a hundred grows greater over pictures with a cloth wrung from yearly. This is not a fancy, but a hot water and dipped in alcohol. Poldefinite statistical fact, which proves | ish them immediately until they are that the average length of human life dry and glossy with chamois or tissue on this planet is slowly but steadily

Japanese Like Yams. Big Advantage. Japan has erected a monument over There must be a tremendous advanthe grave of the scientist who introtage in being so rich that a merchant duced the sweet potato into the empire is afraid of making you mad in sendfor general cultivation more than two centuries ago

Somewhat Rough on Bill. Complete Satisfaction Not Good. "Talk about economy," said an Eng-You will get accustomed to living lish miner's wife. "Well, sir, every your life right through with a want night when my Bill comes home all, and after he gets out I sieve the water and make briquettes of it for

Greater Necessity. "Dar'd mebbe be mo' married happiness," said Uncle Eben, "ef de average gal admired a man as much for bein' able to manage a plow as she few simple rules for discovering the be ended in two weeks. does fob bein' able to pick de guitar." genuine article

Had All the Books He Wanted. "Til trouble you to hand over your William was asked what he wanted watch," said the courteous footpad. us to bring him for his birthday and widely known writer and advertising on Tuesday. President Wilson was one "No trouble at all, I assure you," re how would be like books? turned the equally courteous citizen. books," he said with a look of disgust downe, near here, from heart disease. The vice president celebrated with "It's one of those dollar watches that's on his face. "I have one now that ! He was lifty-six years old. guaranteed to run one year, and the have to wash my hands before I look

Avoid Becoming a Bore. "I have been told," stated J Poller Never hold anyone by the button Gloom, "that it is impossible to please the hand to be heard out; for if don't know of my own people are unwilling to hear you, you better hold your tongue than inally ordered to Guantanamo ham.-Chesterfield.

STEAMER TURBANTIA VICTIM OF MINE OR TORPEDO OFF COAST OF HOLLAND.

THREE AMERICANS ON BOARD

Vessel Carried Eighty-Seven Passengers and Crew of Three Hundred-All Are Reported to Have Been Saved-On Way to South America.

London, March 18 .- The 13,000-ton Royal Dutch Lloyd liner Turbantia, outward bound from Amsterdam for the river Platte, with 87 passengers. three of whom were Americans, and a crew of 300 was sunk Thursday off Noordhinder lightship on the Dutch coast. A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam quotes the captain, H. K. H Wytsma, as saving his ship was torpedoed. Semiofficial reports from Berlin claim that she struck a mine. Advices indicate that all on board were

The Turbantia was struck at about three o'clock in the morning, a great hole being torn in her stern. She remained affoat, however, until about 8:30. She sank about two miles east

of Noordhinder light. The explosion put the steering gear of the vessel out of commission, but that pursued him from Columbus has no one on board was injured. Water running through the gap in the vessel's stern penetrated the corridors and engine room. It was alone owing to the fact that the modern construction of the ship-she was in service only a year-enabled her to float for several hours after receiving per death blow, that the loss of life was not

The Turbantia, which carried a gen eral cargo and mails, was making for Falmouth, where she was to take aboard passengers for South America. when the explosion occurred. Her proximity to the coast enabled rescue ships to reach her quickly. Her calls for assistance were answered by a life-saving vessel from the Hook of Holland, the Dutch steamship Krakatau and two other ships, one Dutch and one Swedish

Four Hundred Laborers Demand Wage Increase-Disaffection Spreads

at Chicago. Chicago, March 18 .- Four hundred aborers employed in the car shops of the Pullman company walked out adds. Thursday on strike. The strikers demand an increase in pay of from 21 to 25 cents an hour. Deputy sheriffs armed with rifles marched before strikers of the Corn Products Refining company at Argo, where disaffection among workers broke out in two new spots. In a strike of 100 laborers at the Patent Vulcanite Roofing company a held Vaux fort. man was sho: No violence attended the other walkout-that of 100 section With this line on the south the | hands on the Chicago & Alton railros

WABASH CASHIER IS ACCUSED

Robert E. Rigby of St. Louis Said to Have Embezzled the Sum of \$18,000.

St. Louis, March 18 .- Robert E. Rigby, thirty-two, assistant cashier in the treasurer's office of the Wabash railroad, is alleged to have made a voluntary confession that in the last eight years he has embezzled \$18,000 of the railroad's funds and lost it all in gam bling. He made the confession to F. L. O'Leary, treasurer of the company in the latter's office. He was lodged in

NEW FRENCH WAR MINISTER

General Roques Succeeds Gallieni-Appointment Officially Announced at Paris.

Paris, March 18.—General Gallieni lieni has been the French minister of mark of respect. war since October, 1915. Before that he was military governor of Paris.

TO RETAIN SUGAR TARIFF

House Passes the Administration Bill to Keep Revenue of One Cent Per Pound.

list after May 1 next.

Turk Cruiser Eludes Russ. Athens, March 17.-The Turkish

War Boosts Flax to \$400 a Ton. Helena, Mont., March 17 .- Several carloads of Montana flax from Conrad are being shipped to Belfast, Ireland, ing in Coahuila, has been murdered by was said, will bring \$400 a ton in Ire- of Carranzistas, according to informaland because of the war.

Roosevelt Sails for Home. New York, March 16 .- Word was received here that Theodore Roosevelt called and has handed passports to the

Wilson Hurries Naval Bill. Washington, March 16.-President

Seymour Eaton Is Dead Philadelphia, March 15.-Seymour

Warship Ordered to Sea. Mobile, Ala., March 15 .- The cruiser North Carolina, new at Pensacola, has arations are being made in Sweden. received sealed orders presumably for Private organizations are collecting a here. The North Carolina was orig- for protecting Stockholm from air

COULD YOU BLAME HIM?



THREE AVIATORS FALL MORE MEN FOR ARMY

235 TO 1.

Number as Long as Emergency

Exists.

The army now has 91 000 men. Its

resolution which Hay put before the

to take steps to raise 29,000 more men

maximum strength authorized by law

the enlisted men now or hereafter au-

scribed for any of said arms.

men and 2,900 cavalrymen.

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SPARKS FROM

New York, March 15 .- Announce

ment was made here that the British

government has awarded a contract

to the Imperial Canneries, Ltd., of

heart disease in the trenches.

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dent Wilson sanctioned the plan.

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FRENCH AIRMEN WIN BATTLE HOUSE VOTES LARGER FORCE BY WITH GERMANS.

Fierce Artillery Duel On-Berlin Ad- Fian Will Keep Troops at Maximum mits That Teutons Were Driven From Fort Vaux.

London, March 15 .- Artillery bomparment in the Verdun district has by a vote of 236 to 1 on Tuesday increased in intensity west of the adopted a resolution authorizing the Meuse on La Mort Homme and in the president to bring the regular army up Bois Bourrus, according to the Paris to war strength at once. report on Monday.

French batteries took under their fire German forces assembling be the resolution. tween Forges and Bois des Corbeaux. On the right bank of the Meuse and in the Woevre there was less activity strength at once because of the Mex-STRIKE AT PULLMAN SHOPS on the part of artillery on both sides | ican situation. It became known that and there was no infantry action dur- at their conference in the morning ing the day.

French aviators were active in the Hay of the house military affairs comentire Verdun region. A squadron of mittee agreed that immediate action six aeroplanes dropped 130 shells on was necessary. the strategically important station at Brieulles, north of Verdun, the report | full strength is limited to 120,000 The in the course of a number of aerial

engagements three German aeroplanes were brought down, one within the at once. It is understood that Presi-French lines and the other two inside the German lines. Dispatches from Berlin contained the first admission from German sources that the Teutons no longer

Major Moraht, military critic of the president an emergency arises which Berlin Tageblatt, reports that Posen makes it necessary, all organizations

were driven out. An Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News says that on account of the German offensive at Verdun the Dutch-Belgian frontier had been closed for several weeks. That part of it south of Maastricht has now been reopened, and this fact is commented on in Holland as probably indicating that the Germans consider their offensive near an end. The dispatch adds that 81 more hospital trains with wounded Germans from Verdun have passed through Luxemburg.

SENATOR SHIVELY IS DEAD pairment of the enlisted strength pre

Veteran Indiana Statesman Had Been III for Several Months-Family at Bedside at End.

Washington, March 16.-Senator Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana dfed at a hospital here on Tuesday after an illness of many months Senator Shively died at Providence hospital. His wife, several of his children and his secretary, Mai. B. E. Long, Jr., has been superseded by General were at his bedside. Senator Shively Roques as minister of war. It was had been ill since the middle of last stated some days ago that General Gal-summer. A complication of diseases lieni was ill. The definite appointment caused his death. The senator's death of General Roques was announced on was announced in the senate and the Thursday. General Joseph Simon Gai- senate immediately adjourned as a

BLAST AWAY AUSTRIAN FORTS

Intense Italian Fire Along the Isonzo Front Probably Preluda to Important Action,

London, March 15.-Intense Italian artillery firing along the Isonzo front Washington, March 18.-The house is apparently a prelude to an imporpassed the administration bill on tant action, the Rome correspondent Thursday to retain the present tariff of of the Times reported. The Italian one cent per pound on sugar. Under gunners have blasted away enemy enthe sugar clause of the Underwood tanglements, the dispatches said, and tariff act sugar would go on the free the Austrian artillery is replying less

Davenport, Ia., March 18.-Patrick cruiser Sultan Selim, according to Nea T. Walsh of Davenport, one of the Hellas, has succeeded in eluding the most prominent railroad contractors Russian Black sea fleet and landed a in the country, died here on Thursnumber of German officers and guns at | day as the result of a stroke of apo-

> American Rancher Is Slain. San Antonio, Tex., March 18.-James B. Careless, an American rancher livtion received here

Austrian Envoy Recalled. Geneva, March 17,-Austria has re-

Fire at Cape Girardeau.

Marshall Is Sixty-Two Years Old. Washington, March 16 .- Vice Presi-Eaton, creator of the teddy bear, dent Marshall was sixty-two years old "No. expert, died at his home at Lans of the first to extend congratulations.

Sweden Prepares for War. Copenhagen, March 16 .- War prepARMY MEASURE WINS STATE GAINING SENATE VOTES UNANIMOUSLY

ACTION BY WAR DEPARTMENT

FOR RECRUITING SERVICE TO

FULL STRENGTH.

Takes Immediate Steps for Enlisting of 20,000 Additional Men-Resolution Now Goes to the President to His Approval.

Washington, March 17 .- The senate approved unanimously the joint resolution adopted by the house to bring the mobile army up to its full strength, which would add about 20, 000 mer to the present establishment The resolution now goes to the president for his approval. Sixty-nine senators were in the

chamber and all voted for the resolution. When the vote was announced Senator McCumber declared it served as notice to the world that "the nation and this congress stand as a single man in defense of American righta'

As soon as the senate assembled Chairman 'Chamberlain of the military committee asked unanimous consent for consideration of the house resolu-

Senator Gronna, Republican, at first objected, but withdrew his opresition, while Senator Hoke Smith oftered an amendment to stipulate that new enlistments should not be for more than two years. He agreed, however, not to press his proposal. Senator Vardaman, Democrat, urged

immediate action for the moral support it would give to the campaign against Villa, but a vote was delayed while Senator Newlands, Democrat spoke on preparedness and urged his pro; osal for a joint congressional committee to co-ordinate defense legisla-Washington, March 16.-The house tion Unanimous approval of the house resolution then followed.

When word that the senate had adopted the army resolution reached the war department the adjutant gen-Meyer London, Socialist of New eral's office took steps o begin re-York, was the only one to vote against cruiting the additional men 'mmedistely Instructions were prepared for The war department decided that it must bring the army up to full recruiting officers throughout the United States to conduct an active cam-

Secretary of War Baker and Chairman GERMANS GAIN AT VERDUN Important Success for Teutons Announced by Berlin-1,000 Prisoners Captured

Berlin, via London, March 17 .house authorizes the secretary of war Important gains for the Germans in the Verdun fighting west of the Meuse were announced on Wednesday by the war office. It is said the Germans Following is the resolution providpushed forward their lines west of Corbeaux wood and on the height of Le-"Resolved, by the senate and house Mort Homme, capturing more than of representatives in congress assem-1.000 prisoners. bled, that when in the judgment of the

Paris, March 17.-The official communication issued here on Wednesday

of St. Souplet enabled us to occupy disterns in the villages were emptied supposed to have been of incendiary strength and shall be maintained as an enemy trench and take some prist by fire fighters. nearly as possible thereat as long as the emergency shall continue; provid-"Skirmishes with grenades have ed, that the total enlisted strength of been fought by our advanced groups

any of the said arms of the service on the slopes east of Fort Vaux." shall not include unassigned recruits at depots or elsewhere, but at no time VON TIRPITZ TO QUIT POST shall said recruits exceed by more than five per centum the total enlisted strength prescribed for such arm; and Washington Admits Receipt of Unoffi

cial Advices in Confirma-

thorized by law for any other branches tion. of the military service shall be provided and maintained without any im-New York, March 17.-The Evening Secretary Baker said the bill would allow for the present about 16,000 more infantrymen, 1,100 field artillery-

is upon the point of resigning." Washington, March 17 .- The state department admitted it had "unoffi-

cial" advices that Grand Admiral von

Tirnitz had, or was about to resign.

Officials refused to indicate how re

cent the reports were. Nothing was Paris, March 15 .- Unconfirmed disknown of the matter at the German patches from Rome said that the kaiser's throat is again giving him embassy. POSTAL BANK LAW AMENDED Car Employes. At the meeting 800

Senate Passes House Bill Increasing

Deposit Maximum From \$500 Montreal for 600,000,000 one-pound to \$1,000. cans of beef stew for use as army ra-Washington, March 17.-The senate Berlin, via London, March 16,-The deaths of three prominent German amending the postal savings bank law generals have just been reported so as to increase the individual deposhere. The Bavarian army has lost Lieutenant General Edward von Graf, interest and an additional \$1,000 with horses face the possibility of ending who retired in 1901, but returned to out interest. The bill was amended to their lives performing the ignominous mobilizing of the state militia at Camp duty at the outbreak of the war. Wurtemburg has lost Major General Wilhelm you Lotterer and Lieutenant of affiliation with the federal reserve partment caused the city council to to Captain B. F. DePerow, of the Fifth General von Menges, commanding an system, and to provide increased cominfantry division. The latter died of pensation to parcel post carriers on to other city departments. account of the weight increase.

Can't Help the Turks.

London, March 18.-Germany has re-

Germany to Enlist Aliens. Vienna Exchange to Reopen London, March 18.-Male foreigners Vienna, March 18 .- For the first who have lived for five years in Gertime since the outbreak of the war many will be considered as having lost the stock exchange opened its door their previous citizenship and will be Thursday. Transactions will be limitregarded as Germans and liable to miled, however, to Austrian investment itary service. needs.

British Steamer Sunk. Paris, March 18.-The British steamer Mansouda has been sunk. The fused to send troops to Mesopotamia crew of thirty-three, according to disand Armenia to re-enforce the Turks. it was announced here. The flax, it Mexican soldiers wearing the uniform patches passed on Thursday by the according to a message transmitted by censor, has been landed at "an unthe Rome wireless. Austria has called named place." to the colors the class of 1918.

> New Revolutions in China. Red Cross Supplies Burn. Washington, March 17 .- New revo Halifax, N. S., March 16 .- A large lutions have broken out in China, ac-

the stockade with rifles and revolvers. channel.

Strikers Fire on Plant.

Heine Zimmerman Wins Divorce. Win for Liquor Interests. New York, March 15 .- Heine Zim-Dubuque, la., March 15 .- The city merman, third baseman of the Chiof East Dubuque, Ill., voted on Moncago Cubs, was granted a decree of day to remain wet. The victory for divorce from Mrs. Helen Chazar Zim- the liquor interests was the biggest merman by Supreme Court Justice in the city for years. Out of 286 women voting, 200 voted wet. Tierney in the Bronx.

Washington, March 15.-Nicaragua London, March 15.-Admiral Alfred satisfied to have American marines on Tirpitz has been ill for several guard its capital. In a letter to Capt. days, says a dispatch from Amster-Mexican service, according to a report fund of 700,000 kroner to be used P. M. Rixey, Jr., who commanded the dam, and the business of the ministry squad at Managua President Diaz of marine has been handed over to I the oldest ranking officer. lauds the marines highly.

IN POPULATION

REPORT OF REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS SHOW BIRTHS OUTNUMBER DEATHS.

101,985 BABIES WERE BORN

Deaths Numbered 66,077, 6,663 of Which Were Caused by Tuberculosis-Automobiles Kill Many.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus, O .- Ohio's birth and leath rates for 1915 were nearly staconary as compared with those of 1914, but deaths from tuberculosis were a little higher, from pneumonia one-eighth more and from automobile accidents nearly three-fourths greater. This is shown by the 1915 report of Dr. Morton W. Bland, Chief Registrar of Vital Statistics, made public. The number of babies born last year was 101,985, making a birth rate of 20.92 per 1,000 of population. Deaths numbered 66,077, a rate of 12.98. Thus the state got a net increase of 35,000 that moved into the state. Nineteen per cent of the deaths were of children under the age of 5. A few more boys than girls were born. The rates were figured on an estimated popula-

tion of 5.088,633. Massilion nad not only the lowest death rate; but also the lowest birth race among Ohio cities. Steubenville even more victims, with 7,766 deaths, a rate of 1.52. Even though the pneuthe previous year only 187 lost their cur with them in naming the northern lives that way. A decrease in infant route, mortality is a significant feature of the report. Intestinal diseases caused PROFIT SHARING TO CONTINUE. 2,301 deaths of babies under two years of age last year, although 2,790 died from these causes in 1914.

And Six Dwellings in Lindsey Caused by Defective Flue.

churches in Lindsey, eight miles west of Fremont. Six dwelling houses also were damaged. A large part of the own would have been destroyed, but advanced by the Department of Labor for the active work of Fremont fire will be adopted. lepartment and automobile fire fighters, which answered the appeal for aid. The flames started from a de-'ective flue in the old church and communicated to the new \$25,000 brick Champagne an attack launched dwelling, which was to have been shall be raised forthwith to that by us on the German positions south ledicated next Sunday. All wells and by fire. Loss, \$30,000. The fire is

> POTTERY STRIKE GROWS LARGER of the Women and Girls

> > Sebring Quit Work.

and girls, pottery makers at Sebring, spread, the brushers and dippers' mill factory in this city, which has helpers failing to report. This threw been closed for a week because of a out the dippers, who are men, and strike, is again in operation with the altogether effected all the departments entire force at work. Post asserted on Wednesday that "in- of the five plants except the clay formation of a convincing character shops. It is estimated that 900 emreached New York from Berlin that ployes are idle. The dippers' helpers Admiral von Tirpitz has resigned or and the brushers seek raises of 15 per cent, while the ware dressers, who Admiral von Tirpitz is reported in struck last week, are holding out for latest dispatches from Berlin to be a 30 per cent increase. Unless the strike is settled soon the plants will be tied up and 1,800 employes will be

TOLEDO CAR MEN UNIONIZED.

Toledo, O .- With more than 500 already in the union, street-car men held an all-night meeting and elected officers for the local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street men were enrolled, more than 80 per cent of the street car men in Toledo. Better wages and shorter hours will be asked, once the organization is perfected.

passed on Wednesday the house bill FIRE DEPARTMENT MOTORIZED.

it maximum from \$500 to \$1,000 with city faithfully twenty-nine dashing fire permit deposit of postal savings funds task of pulling the city's garbage Perry, everything will be found in in state and national banks regardless wagons. Motorization of the fire de-

INCREASED PRICES FOR COAL.

pect an increase in the price of bitu- Waddell Old Ladies' Home Associaminous coal throughout the territory tion filed suit against the Waddell covered by the interstate wage agree- heirs, ment adopted at New York last week by the joint conference of operators and officials of the United Mine Work- presented to the Mahoning and Sheers of America, according to members nango Traction and Light Co. here of the Hocking Valley Coal Operators' for an increase of wages for employes Association. Territory affected by the on the lines operated by the comagreement includes Ohio, Western pany. The increases asked for repre-Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois.

OHIO WOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENE. quantity of Red Cross supplies were of the Ohio Federation of Women's tives William A. Delehanty was sus-Clubs, and an address of welcome by pended by Safety Director John Newern Ohio Convention at the Norwood e'ty building. An elaborate musical program was followed by roll call

DEFECTIVES ARE EXPENSIVE

Thirty-Three Cents of Every Dollar Spent Goes to Penal Institutions.

Columbus, O.-The state of Ohio spends more for the care and housing f its defectives and criminals than for the upbringing and training of its future citizens, according to a statement issued by State Auditor Donahey. He has suspended blue prints in his private office, showing that 33 cents of every dollar spent by the state goes for charities, hospitals, penal and correctional institutions, while 30 cents of that same dollar is spent for the maintenance of state schools and universities and only one-half cent goes

for public health. Ten cents of this dollar is devoted to highway construction and repair; eight cents goes toward keeping up the general government; 10 cents for protection to life and property by way of the state militia, fire marshal's office, banking department, etc.; four cents for agriculture; one-half cent for state libraries, and four cents for miscellaneous. The state's revenues are grouped as follows From business and franchise taxes, 43 per cent; general property taxes, 18 per cent; from tax on liquor and cigarettes, 14 per cent; 35 per cent from minor miscellaneous sources.

future citizens, regardless of those OCEAN TO OCEAN ROAD

Eastern Ohio Course for Proposed Highway Has Been Selected.

Columbus, O .- A route through Granville, Newark, Coshocton, Urichsville, Dennison, Cadiz and Steubenville was the eastern Ohio course of showed the highest death rate and the Pike's Peak ocean to ocean high-Akron the highest birth rate. Tuber- way chosen by the Ocean to Ocean culosis caused 6,663 deaths, a rate of Highway Association. The commit-31, compared with a rate of 130 in tee selecting the route was made up 1914. Organic heart disease claimed of vice presidents from Franklin, Preble, Montgomery, Green, Clark and Madison counties. Delegations monia epidemic this winter did not of from 15 to 25 men from Newark, and with the last few days of 1915, it caused 6,255 deaths, a rate of 122, as bid for the highway. Their demand compared with 5,528 deaths and a rate of 109 in 1914 Automobile accidents delegations from Lancaster, Zaneswere responsible for 304 deaths, while ville and New Concord decided to con-

Youngstown, O .- Profit sharing during the year 1916 in a manner that may increase its value to those partici-FIRE DESTROYS TWO CHURCHES. pating, was promised to employes of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Decision to continue the profitsharing plan was reached at a meeting of the board of directors. The amount Fremonth, O .- Fire destroyed both to be distributed will be based on the the old and new Trinity Evangelical net earnings of the corporation. President James A. Campbell announced that some changes will be made in the method of distribution and suggestions

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Gallipolis.-The large produce plant of J. W. Miller & Co., was destroyed

Cambridge, O .- The Catholic church

in Byesville was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$10,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. The parsonage was saved. Napoleon, O .- The Helleral Wind-

Dayton .- A sixteen-pound boy, the fourteenth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conides, of this city during

rived during baby week. Massillon, O .- A five-year-old boy was killed and two women, two men and a child were injured, when a Pennsylvania freight train struck an

the sixteen years of married life ar-

Cleveland, O .- All seven members of the Cleveland Board of Education have united in a request for the resignation of J. H. M. Frederick, superintendent of the Cleveland city schools. Frederick refuses to resign.

automobile at a grade crossing here.

Youngstown, O .- Jovan Hormanchy, 42 years old was instantly kined and Steve Gardnick was severely injured in an accident at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., when an elevator on which the men were riding dashed to the floor.

Port Clinton.-Should the call come from Adjutant General Hough for the readiness for the soldiers, according Perry grounds.

Marion, O .- Asking that a receiver be appointed for the half-million-dollar estate of Benjamin Waddell, late Columbus, O .- Consumers may ex- Marion county philanthropist, the

Youngstown, O .- A demand was sent about 10 per cent of the wages.

Toledo, O .- On charges preferred Cincinnati, O .- Greetings extended by Louis Silverthorne, editor of a by Mrs, George Zimmerman, president morning newspaper, Chief of Detec-

Columbus, O .- Six hundred Greek letter fraternity men at Ohio State club in the southwest district of the Hellenic banquet. Addresses were Ohio Federation. A feature arranged delivered by Dr. William McPherson, or the program was a questionaire, William L. Graves and Thomas E. French of the university faculty.

A new electric flash light pistol of French invention for scaring crim-

To utilize some of the power exerthair

You Know Him, Too, Don't You? A nathetic figure that comes to mind is that of the old-fashioned :!!. lage horseman who struggled so long inals not only displays a bright light and bravely to accumulate a fortune when the trigger is pulled but also from a racer that was fast enough to makes a noise like a real weapon as beat the scrubs and to always lose to the professionals. To the day that he was found dead back of the livery staad by a person in a rocking chair a ble he entertained unswerving aith Minnesota man has invented a spring motor that is wound by ratchet mechanism attached to the back of a his rights.—Kansas City Star.

opened the session of the Southwest recognize the reporter's badge, and two-minute reports from each University attended the annual Pan-

WORTH KNOWING

conducted by Mrs. Charles Fox.

had left Port of Spain, Trinidad, today Portuguese minister at Vienna. Diplocording to dispatches received at the burned in a fire which destroyed No. in it. We all have to do that. You navy department from Admiral Win- 2 pier of the steamship terminals here. Mayor H. E. Engelhardt, of Norwood, ton while at a hotel fire re-used to to return to this city from his West matic relations have been broken off. shove him in the bathtub, clothes and will get accustomed to wanting, and Indian tour and that he will arrive it was reported that Austria had de-The loss is \$200,000. Mrs Casey, in this habit will come to be a part of here Saturday, March 25. clared war on Portugal. charge of the supplies, perished. your life. You will be all the better for it .- H. S. Merriman. Cape Girardeau, Ms., March 17 .-Chicago, March 17 .- Fifty strikers London, March 16.-The Zeeland Wilson urged Chairman Padgets of the Two hotels and several other buildfrom the shops of the Corn Products company will resume on March 18 its A financial journal publishes rules house naval committee to hurry the ings were destroyed by fire here. A Relining company's plant at Argo in service between Flushing and Tilbury. for discovering counterfeit bank notes navy bill. Mr. Palgett told the presi- few persons were slightly burned The trenched themselves behind the rail which was suspended on account of What the average man wants is a dent that the hearings probably would property damage is estimated at \$100, ing of a bridge and opened fire on the danger of mines in the English